

SHIP MAINE

Interesting Narrative of the Mission of the Hospital Steamer

NOW IN CHINESE WATERS

Generously Loaned for the Noble Service by Atlantic Transport Company—Its Place in the Boer War. True to Her Red Cross Flag.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The American hospital-ship Maine arrived in Chinese waters on Saturday, August 25. So little is known in the United States of her mission, either present or past, that I ask leave to acquaint your readers with what she has accomplished and what she still aims to do for the credit of our country in distant parts of the world. The idea of a hospital-ship originated with an American lady, the wife of an American long resident in South Africa.

This ship, generously loaned by the Atlantic Transport Company, through its president, Mr. Bernard Baker, of Baltimore, equipped and maintained at the cost of Americans, and in charge of American doctors, started on an errand of mercy in December last for Cape Town, to give aid to the sick and wounded in the South African war. As a volunteer ship, supplementary to the government relief ships, she was fitted out with many comforts and luxuries such as cannot be demanded in times of stress from an over-taxed war office.

In the harbors of Cape Town and Durban the Maine received both the British and the Boer wounded, and returned in April to Southampton, England, with a full complement of invalided British soldiers. The number of patients received on board was 374, including those treated in port.

Sailed to South Africa.
Re-equipped and re-validated in nine days, she sailed directly back to South Africa to bring home another shipload of disabled soldiers.

On this, her second return voyage, in July, I was one of those who sailed out from Southampton to welcome her. For me, it was the first and the nearest approach to the horrors of war, and I found them, even in this third second stage, sad and grim. As our boat approached the incoming Maine, this moving hospital, larger in its number of beds than most of the large hospitals of New York—we saw her sides and decks crowded with eager faces; men everywhere in invalid-chairs, on stretchers, and on crutches; with legs gone, arms gone, heads bandaged, and all in motley array. No gay trappings of dress parade, only here and there a cap, a Glengary, or a fatigue jacket, to indicate the soldier's uniform.

Pale Faces Told the Story.
Descending into the first ward—named after Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, the generous donor and adviser of Red Cross work everywhere—we found a number of patients in the cots. It was unnecessary to ask the nature of their trouble, for the pale faces and emaciated bodies bore the unmistakable stamp of enteric fever—the deadliest of camp followers. The ward was bright and well ventilated, the bed linen fresh and white, and everything scrupulously clean. Over each bed was suspended the name of its American donor—men and women with sympathies broad enough to stretch forth into the unknown for the unknown.

The ward capacity of the Maine is 210 beds. The surgeons and physicians, all of them first rank men from our best American hospitals, the nurses from the Mills Training School, and the orderlies were a strong sturdy band, truly a "staff" upon which to lean. Despite the comparatively cramped quarters, modern scientific treatment had been carried out in the form of tub-baths for the cases of enteric fever with gratifying results.

Benefit of Röntgen Ray.
By means of an admirable Röntgen-ray apparatus sent out from New York, valuable assistance had been obtained in the treatment of gunshot injuries, and in a well-equipped laboratory diagnoses in doubtful cases had been made by bacteriological examinations. A strange and a happy fact to be recorded was that during the three weeks' voyage of the hospital-ship not a single death occurred.

The patients, below deck, as well as above, were in excellent spirits, despite

WOMEN IN TROUBLE.

The Approach of Motherhood is the Occasion of Much Anxiety to All.

Every woman dreads the ordeal through which she must pass in becoming a mother. The pain and suffering which is in store for her is a source of constant anxiety, fear and dread, to say nothing of the danger which the coming incident entails. The joyous anticipations with which she looks forward to baby's coming gives way to an indescribable dread of the ordeal when she fully realizes the critical and trying event which will soon approach and have to be endured.

Women should hail with delight a remedy which insures to them immunity from the pain, suffering and danger incidental to child-bearing. Such a remedy is now offered, and women need not fear longer the hour of childbirth. "Mother's Friend"—is a scientific liniment—and if used before confinement, gently and surely prepares the body for the great requirements and changes it is undergoing, insures safety to both mother and child, and takes her through the event with comparative ease and comfort. This wonderful remedy is praised by every woman who has used it.

What woman is not interested in "Mother's Friend"? This wonderful remedy has been tested and its priceless value proven by the experience of thousands of happy mothers who have used it during the most critical period of woman's life—the approach and culmination of motherhood.

It has won their everlasting praise, for it gave them help and hope in their most trying hour and when most needed. Every woman may some day need "Mother's Friend." The little book, "Before Baby is Born," tells, in all about it, and when it should be used, will prove of great interest and benefit to all expectant mothers, and will be sent free to any address upon application to the Bradfield Regulator Company, Atlanta, Ga.

their disabilities, and one and all seemed grateful for what they termed their good luck in having been assigned to the "Yankee ship." At Madeira a few newspapers had been obtained telling of the outbreak of trouble in China, and all were eager for the latest war news. "Soon we'll be fighting together out there," a bright-faced Irishman said to me, with evident impatience to be himself in the fray. When I expressed my preference for soldiers as guardians of peace, rather than as forces for war, he looked quite disgusted, and said: "But, ma'am, what would we be after doing, without a bit of a stir-up once in a while?"—truly a characteristic race-point of view of the interest and the pleasures of life.

"Telegrams Sent Free."

As we approached Southampton the Maine received a hearty welcome from the American training ship Lancaster, whose yards were trimmed with luscious lads. Across the end of the Southampton dock a large sign was stretched, "Telegrams sent free," and soon every soldier on deck was scribbling a home message.

It had been the intention of the London executive committee of the Maine, all of whom are women of American birth, whose energy, efficiency, and devotion are deserving of home recognition—again to send her back to South Africa. But the crisis in China had become so acute, the provision for many sick and wounded of the allied forces so urgent, with no hospital-ship as yet under way, that the committee decided that the need for their ship was now greater in the far east than in the far south. A proposal to this effect met with cordial approval at the British war office, and on July 12 the Maine set sail for Chinese waters. She was reported on August 25 as having arrived at Hong Kong, on her way to her northern station to receive the wounded.

Offered a Welcome.

Directly after the departure of the Maine the committee notified the United States government at Washington of her intended destination, and offered a welcome and all possible aid to our sick and wounded countrymen.

The American ambassadors at the courts of the allied powers were also informed of the departure of the Maine for China, and asked to notify the governments to which they are accredited that their wounded would receive a cordial welcome on the American ship. Prompt and appreciative acknowledgment has been received from Germany, Italy, Austria-Hungary, and the other powers. A check for £1,000—a most timely and welcome gift—was also received from Mrs. Corning Clark, soon after the departure of the Maine. Mrs. Clark asked that the sum be used if possible, to aid the men of the Ninth United States Infantry—the first American regiment to suffer in the field. J. P. Morgan & Company, No. 23 Wall street, are the treasurers of the Maine fund in New York.

This is the history, so far, of the American hospital-ship Maine. If with this name is to be linked the word "remember," may it be, in the future, with this sister-ship of mercy, whose activities and sympathies, true to her Red Cross flag, are world-wide and world-embracing.

He Used a Knife.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—William Fitzpatrick, a weak-minded man, killed Richard Gordon and inflicted wounds that will probably be fatal to Louis Gordon, Richard's twin brother, at Clinton, L. I., to-day. The affair was caused by the Gordons making fun of Fitzpatrick's whiskers, in anger at which the latter attacked the brothers with a knife.

Another Candidate for President.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 6.—At the jubilee banquet of the Union Reform party of Ohio at Franklin park last night, Hon. Seth W. Ellis was formally notified of his nomination as the Union Reform party's candidate for president of the United States. National Chairman R. S. Thompson made the speech of notification, to which Mr. Ellis responded in a speech of acceptance.

Denies the Rumor.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Lieutenant General Sir Charles Warren and the British war office officials say there is no truth in the statement, emanating from Montreal, that General Warren is to succeed Lieutenant General Lord William Frederick Seymour, in command of the British troops in Canada.

Conservatives Want a Leader.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Sept. 6.—The conservatives of southern Alberta have passed a resolution, asking Hugh John MacDonald, the Manitoba premier, to enter dominion politics with a view to assuming the conservative leadership on the retirement of Sir Charles Tupper.

Lutheran Synod Adjourns.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 6.—The biennial session of the Evangelical Lutheran Joint Synod of Ohio and other states has adjourned. Considerable business was transacted in the last few hours of the session.

Woman's Body Found in the Bay.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The body of a woman supposed to be Mrs. Amanda Bunt, of Medford, Wis., was found in the bay off the battery to-day. It is supposed the woman committed suicide.

Galveston Growing.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6.—The census bureau announces that the population of Galveston, Texas, is 37,759, as against 29,081 in 1890. This is an increase of 8,678, or 29.83 per cent.

Mobile's Population.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6.—The census bureau announces that the population of Mobile, Ala., is 38,409, as against 31,076 in 1890. This is an increase of 7,333, or 23.73 per cent.

Lincoln's Large Decrease.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6.—The census bureau announces that the population of Lincoln, Neb., is 40,169, as against 55,154 in 1890. This is a decrease of 14,985, or 27.17 per cent.

Ascended the Great Ararat.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 6.—A member of the Geographical Society, named Poggenpohl, accompanied by two officers and a number of soldiers, ascended the Great Ararat, September 2.

Peoria Going Up.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6.—The census bureau announces that the pop-

1 1/2 million a day

Swift and Company's sales for the 312 working days of 1899 averaged over a half million dollars a day.

Why buy unknown goods when the name of Swift guarantees reliability and highest quality in every Ham, piece of Bacon, or pile of Lard, bearing the brand of Swift?

Chicago Kansas City Omaha
St. Louis St. Joseph St. Paul
Wheeling Branch, 30-34 Sixteenth Street

ulation of Peoria, Ill., is 56,100, as against 41,024 in 1890. This is an increase of 15,076, or 36.75 per cent.

Trenton's Size.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6.—The census bureau announces that the population of Trenton, N. J., is 73,307, as against 54,458 in 1890. This is an increase of 18,849, or 27.53 per cent.

What the American Soldier Pays for Drink.

The attempt of the prohibitionists to attack the administration because of its refusal to join in the crusade against the army canteen meets with a refutation in the statistics which Adjutant General Corbin has just made public. It completely shatters the prohibition idea that the American soldier is a besotted devil, alternately drowning his appetite for human blood with copious draughts of alcoholic or malted liquors. On the contrary, it is shown that under the canteen system the American soldier is a man who indulges but lightly in intoxicating beverages. Of the money spent in the canteen General Corbin finds that one-third was for beer, this beverage alone being sold. Each soldier spent for such refreshments during last year the sum of fifty-eight cents a month, or an average of 1.9 cents a day. Probably among no other set of men, be they soldiers or not, can such moderation in drinking be shown. Army officers, to a man, agree that this moderation on the part of the American soldier is secured solely through the canteen. If through its institution the decrease of the habit can be secured in the army, it would be well for practical-minded prohibitionists to have its operations extended to the outside world.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

A WOMAN'S BACK.

The Aches and Pains Will Disappear If the Advice of This Wheeling Citizen is Followed.

A woman's back has many aches and pains. Most times 'tis the kidneys' fault. Backache is really kidney ache. That's why Doan's Kidney Pills cure it.

Many Wheeling women know this. Read what this one has to say about it:

Mrs. Sherman Farrell, of No. 2331 Main street, says: "I doctored for five or six years for kidney trouble, but could get nothing that did me any good. In fact, in several cases I was worse while taking the medicine. I had constant pains across the small of my back, very sharp and shooting if I strained myself. At the time I got Doan's Kidney Pills at the Logan Drug Company's store I could scarcely turn over in bed, and had to move around very carefully. They thoroughly removed all the aching pains."

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Company, Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take, no substitute.

HER HUSBAND'S ASHES.

She Carries Them About With Her in a Dress-Suit Case.

Because the crowd about the outward-bound baggage office of the Southward terminal station was exceedingly dense, and because the baggage checks reading Vanhousen, Mass., and Vandusen, Mass., happen to hang side by side back of the rail, the officers of the baggage department of the Boston & Albany railroad have been in a perfect fever of excitement and activity since Wednesday afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Lawrence Goode, of Toledo, Ohio, who arrived in this city the morning of that day, together with a party of friends from the west, en route for Mount Desert and Bar Harbor, went to the South station, intending to take a train for Vandusen for a day's stay with friends of her family at that place. She checked her suit case for Vandusen, as she supposed, and boarded the train. But when Mrs. Goode arrived at her destination and applied for the suit case, it was not forthcoming. She waited until two more trains rolled in without a sign of the looked-for piece of luggage.

In great excitement Mrs. Goode wired the baggage master at the South station. The wired description of the suit case, went on to all the stations along the Berkshire division of the Boston & Albany, and the missing property was finally located at Vanhousen yesterday morning. Mrs. Goode called in answer to a message that her property would reach this city early yesterday morning. She entered the office radiant and joyous. She soon had the case opened, and diving deep into the case, she lifted a beautiful rosewood casket from the bottom and pressed it to her bosom with tears in her eyes, as she thanked the officials of the baggage department for their efforts to find and restore the dress suit case.

As she repacked her things she told the story of the casket. The value she attached to it centered in the fact that it contained the ashes of her husband. His death two years ago cut short a charming married life. Faithful to a promise made to him on his deathbed, Mrs. Goode had his remains cremated, and has since been inseparable from the treasured rosewood casket containing them.—Boston correspondence Philadelphia Press.

Prevented a Tragedy.

Timely information given Mrs. George Long, of New Straitsville, Ohio, prevented a dreadful tragedy and saved two lives. A frightful cough had long kept her awake every night. She had tried many remedies and doctors, but steadily grew worse until urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle wholly cured her, and she writes this marvelous medicine also cured Mr. Long of a attack of pneumonia. Such cures are positive proof of the matchless merit of this grand remedy for curing all throat, chest and lung troubles. Only 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. Trial bottles free at Logan Drug Co.'s drug store.—6

If Baby is Cutting Teeth

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, cures the gum, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME

Of the Reunion of the Army of West Virginia—Begins September 11. Many Illustrious Speakers to be Present.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Sept. 6.—The following programme was given out yesterday by the chairman of that committee for the big Reunion of the Society of the Army of West Virginia, which takes place here next week:

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 11.

10 o'clock a. m.—Assemble at Reunion Tent.

Musical Band.

Prayer—Bishop C. C. Penick, Rector of Christ's P. E. Church.

Solo—Miss Hazel Cunningham, of the Eastern Conservatory of Music.

Address of Welcome on Behalf of the City—Hon. John W. Mason.

Address of Welcome on Behalf of the Chamber of Commerce—Hon. O. S. McKinney.

Address of Welcome on Behalf of Meade Post No. 6, G. A. R.—Col. T. N. Satterfield.

Reply to Addresses of Welcome—General W. H. Powell, President of the Society; Colonel P. F. Zeisso, Secretary of the Society.

Musical Band.

Adjourn for Dinner.

2 o'clock p. m.—Assemble.

Musical Band.

Business Meeting of the Society.

Address—Hon. Romeo H. Freer, Past Department Commander, Department of West Virginia.

Musical Band.

Reception—Miss Nellie Sterling.

Musical Band.

Adjourn.

8 o'clock p. m.—Reception in Honor of the Society of the Army of West Virginia, interspersed with Short Address.

SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12.

8:30 o'clock a. m.—Assemble.

Musical Band.

Music—General Nathan Gott.

Musical Band.

Speech—Colonel John L. Vance.

Musical Band.

Reception by Miss Hattie Chesney.

Solo—Miss Nell Everhart.

8 o'clock p. m.—Camp Fire. Conducted by Major J. M. Burns, U. S. A.

Musical Band.

Speech—Colonel Jack Shepard, of New York.

Musical Band.

Speech—Judge H. C. McDougal, of Kansas City.

Musical Band.

Speech—Colonel Halbert Case, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Musical Band.

Speech—Comrade J. C. Bishop, Vice President of the Society, Columbus, Ohio.

THIRD DAY, SEPT. 13.

(Governor's Day.)

10 o'clock a. m.—Musical Band.

Speech—Hon. George W. Atkinson, Governor of West Virginia.

Musical Band.

Speech—Hon. E. Willis Wilson, ex-Governor of West Virginia.

Vocal Music—Fairmont Chorus.

Speech—Hon. A. B. Fleming, ex-Governor of West Virginia.

Musical Band.

Speech—Hon. W. A. McCorkle, ex-Governor of West Virginia.

Musical Band.

Adjourn for Dinner.

1:30 p. m.—Business Meeting of Society.

4 o'clock p. m.—Competitive Drill Between Companies of Pennsylvania and West Virginia National Guard.

8 o'clock p. m.—Music.

Speech—Colonel Jack Shepard, of New York.

Musical Band.

Speech—Judge H. C. McDougal, of Kansas City.

Musical Band.

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